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The Popular Holiday Charity Now Appeals to You.

Let No Child Be Without a Toy on the Festival Day.

and Santa Claus Is Happy.

That is not far off-it's only six weeks and a couple of days-and surely it is up \$15,000, against \$50,000 in 1883. time to begin thinking about it. "The Evening World" would have reminded its readers of the festival before this had it not been for the election; but now all that excitement has passed over and we can give our attention to Christmas and Santa Claus, and set about doing what we have to do in regard to them. Here's the Christmas-Tree Fund, for invience. the Christmas-Tree Fund, for instance Everybody in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City is concerned and interested n it. Everybody rives to and helps it. It is one of "The Evening World's" permanent and popular charities, and about this time each year it is opened and preparations are begun for the beautiful and roble work that it does. Contributions it money and donations of tows and other riticles are solicited, and with the resources thus obtained seven immense trees are set up and decorated in as many different places, and the children of the poor are invited to gather under their branches, when they are given valuable and useful presents and filled with the cheer and good will that should be and almost is universal throughout. Christendom on this day. The charitable and the humane have dealt very liberally with the Christmas Tree Fund in the past, and they will no doubt loosen their purse-strings wide this Winter because there is more distress than usual, and Yule-time threatens to be more dismal than ever for the poor. This will be the Fund's sixth year. It will be conducted on the same lines as heretofore. All the money contributed will be expended in purchasing dolls, drums, music boxes and other toys suitable to boys and girls, candies, capes, caps, mitts, murfless, stockings, &c. To them will be added the toys and clothing and books that are donated. Seven about this time each year it is opened



the jolly old Saint's list—a nickel or a dime or a quarter—and there will be a money enough to make every boy and girl within ten mises of the City Hall texceedingly happy. Think of the thousands of homes in which destitution and despair will sit gaunt and hollow-eyed on Christmas day, with the parents' pangs all the more poignant because their children cannot know the joys that are filling the hearts of other children; think that a smile brought to the little one's lips will lift the gloom that invests their chiefers; think of their own comfortable and delight-environed Christmas and then see whether or not you can spare a small coin or two towards abolishing poverty for one day in the year at least and making Santa Claus all the more secure upon the throne with which childhood provided hift in the long, long ago.

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all the more secure upon the throne with which childhood provided him in the long, long ago.

The Christmas-Tree Fund has a magnificent start this year. Visitors to the dome of the Pulltzer Building, the highest point of view in town, drop nickels in a box near the entrance to the dome elevator, and since the Sick Bables Fund, of which this is the companion charity, closed, they have in this way contributed \$1,191.85 to the Christmas charity. Subscriptions received from individuals and receipts of small entertainments, amount to \$18.76. Then there is the \$100 with which "The Evening orld" always heads the list. So you see, we open the fund to-day so with the same tendence of the same to-day so you see, we open the fund to-day so with the same tendence which the same tendence with the same tendence which we have the same to-day so you see, we open the fund to-day so with the same tendence which the same tendence which the same tendence with the same tendence where the same tendence where the same tendence when the same tendence we have the same tendence where the same tendence the same tendence where the same tendence the s small entertainments, amount to 18.76. Then there is the \$100 with which "The Evening orld" always heads the list. So you see, we open the fund to-day with \$1,220.62. Quite a big sum, isn't it? But don't let it cause anybody to lose interest in and enthusiasm for the work. A lot of money should be contributed this year, Very much good can be done with it. The Sick Babies' Fund made its banner record this Summer, rolling up nearly \$25,000. Friends of the Christmas-Tree Fund should keep this fact in mind and go in to make the 184 record for Santa Claus a banner one, too. The first thoughts about the coming Christmas and the poor children must be credited to three Brooklyn girls, who sent in their contribution as far back as two months ago. Here is their letter, which, however, does not explain that they held a fair or entertainment at which they made the money:

To the Foltor:
Inclosed you will find \$1.50 to start the Christmas-Tree Fund for the poor children of Brooklyn
and New York. You will kindly accept this
with our best wishes. We remain, three little
Brooklyn girls.
Annie Springer,

Brooklyn, Sept. 1.

Plotters. Pictures of the Sochefsky girls are sinted, and Miss Springer's should ap-ear also, but no photograph of her was biginable.

pear also, but no photograph of her was obtainable.

Other contributors will be named Monday. Already some big entertainments in add of the Fond are under way. The "H. H." Club-Helping Hands—of which Miss Mamie Gold is President, have secured the use of the People's Theatre for Sunday night, Dec. 9, when they will have a mouster programme, and make—so they say—a lot of money for the Christmas tree. Mr. Henry C. Miner, just elected to Congress from the Ninth District, has given the use of the theatre, rent free, and promises to help the little folks—for that is what they all are—in some other ways.

Another cultertainment for the Fund will be given at Nisson Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 37, by the Mignonette Social Club. Some excellent talent has been secured, and a ball will follow the old. The Christmas Tree Fund is now ready to receive contributions. Give what you can to help make the youngsters happy, Let no child be without a toy on Christmas Day. Send all money to "Cashier of World." Pulitser Building, New York.

the Horse Show--Awaiting Monday's Opening with Engerness.

Preparations for the great annual Horse Show, which will open at Madison next, have all been completed, and every thing is now in readiness for what promises to be the most notable and brilliant exhibition of its kind that New

York has eve seen. The long list of box-holders, representing more numerously than ever before Already the Fund Has \$1,220.62 the wealth and fashion of the metropolis, and Santa Claus is Happy. is premiums for the choice of places, indicate that as a social event the show will surpass all its predecessors in spien dor. The arena boxes averaged \$173



ANNE AND ADMIT SOURCEST.

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the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning

for the rest of his life. Commodore Montgomery Sicard has been designated by the Department at Washington to succeed Admiral Gherardi as commandant of the Brocklyn Navy-Yard. Until Commodore Sicard takes charge, Capt. Rodgers acts as commandant

ani.
All the officers and employees at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard are on the anxious seat, as the change in commandants may mean many changes in some of the departments.

THE COLONEL CAME DOWN.

House at precisely 11.45.18, and was im-





a large share of attention from the gen-show some of the results of breeding it eral public are the thoroughbreds and this country, which have not before beer the display of equine beauty and high-i brought out.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 10.—Theothe Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning as a signal that Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commandant of the yard, had retired from active service in the navy.

As the first gun belched forth its salute a half dozen tars hauled down the Admiral's flag from the mizzen of the Vermont and the coremonies were complete.

Admiral Gherardi then left the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, where he has been commandant for the past year. He will take up his residence in New York. He has reached the age limit, sixty-two years, and by law will receive half pay

Bayard Going Back to England. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Ambassador

Bayard will sail for England next Tues day from New York on the steamer Gen. Birney Badly Injured. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Gen. William Birner, father of District-Attorner A. A. Birner, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured in a run-away accident yesterday. He was picked up unconscious and bleeding, and was removed to the Emergency Hospital, and later to his home.

House at precisely II.48.18, and was immediately whisked upstairs in an elevator.

The news spread like wildfire. In less than live minutes everybody in the great building had learned that "the Colonel had come down to-day." Five minutes before he arrived an attache of the office had 'solemnly assured an "Evening World' reporter that the Colonel was III—very III. And, lof he walked in, as large as life. It was a great time in the Criminal Court-House.

Round About Town.

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Strain lies, twenty-five years old, was held to trial on a charge of larceny in the Essex Market Public Court to-day. While employed so a cirk in a gravery at 2 hayard street, he is that the hard to have stolen wearing appared belonging to three office had 'solemnly assured an attache of the office had 'solemnly assured an "Evening World' reporter that the Colonel was III—very III. And, lof he walked in, as large as life. It was a great time in the Criminal Court-House.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report



CHRISTMASTREEFUND EQUINE GRACE AND BEAUTY Among the thoroughbreds are such well known horses as King Galop, the famous sire; Autocrat, Iron Side, Devotee and Devil-to Pay.

Devil-to Pay.

The large cumber of entries in the trotters, and in the present show there is a magnificent exhibit in this line. In fact, in all classes the entries seem to have jumped far ahead of last year. Taken by the Japa

> British Admiral Said This Would Be the Last Big Fight.

Diplomats at Washington Expect

LONDON, Nov 10 .- A despatch to The LONDON, Nov 10.—A despatch to The road station near which, on Oct. 29, 1888, the Imperial train, with Carr Alexander Pall Mall Gazett from Cheefoo says III, and the Czarina on board, ran off

Africa, dated Saturday Oct. 18, and THE LONDON STAGE, nounce that the Tabora Company has successfully engaged the Wahehe tribe near Konto. There was some severe fighting and Lieut, Bothmer was killed his wounds.

THE DEAD CZAR'S BODY. Its Progress Towards Moscow--A Mass Near Borki.

(By Associated Press.)

KHARKOV, Nov. 10.-The funeral frain bearing the body of the late Czar arrived here from Sebastopol, after stopping at Simferopol, Pavlograb and Spassoff Church, near Borki, where requiem masses were celebrated for the repose the soul of Alexander III.



"THE EVENING WORLD'S" WAR MAP.

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Nov. 10.-The Cabinet Ministers, at their meeting yes-

is the chief naval station of the Chinese and its capture by invaders would natu-rally form the basis of a successful camaign against Pekin itself.

A Salute of Thirteen Guns Closed
He Designed the Famous White
His Honorable Career.
A salute of thirteen guns was fired at

(Special to The Person White any terms to save their capital.

PEACE EXPECTED SOON.

Diplomats at Washington Believ the Eastern War Nearly Over.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Events o the last few days, in which officials and diplomats of Washington have participated, lead them to believe that a peace pated, lead them to believe that a peace between China and Japan will be con-cluded at an early day.

China has at last reluctantly, but very fully, admitted that she has found herself wholly unprepared for war.
Japan, on the other hand, smilingly ac-ress and awaits a detailed proposition as to how much China will concede as a basis of peace.

It remains to be seen whether Japan will demand too much or China will a basis of peace.

It remains to be seen whether Japan will demand too much or China will yield too little; but the inclination of both powers is so strongly towards getting together that it is believed the peace will be effected on the basis of Corea's independence and a cash indemnity for Japan's war expenditures.

THEY FAVOR MARBLEHEAD.

The London Telegraph Mistakenly Infers That Americans Do, Too.

There was g at excitement in the Criminal Court-House of it was that—District-Attors v Fellows entered his office at 11 47.05 A. M.

He walked into the Criminal Court House of Section 1 Court House 1 Court House of Section 1 Court House 1 Court Ho graph says that the decision to adhere the old course appears to be inex plicable, because American, equally with agreed that Lord Dunraven's suggestion is much preferable,

After a three days' examination, Lord Dunraven has secured a yachtsman cer-tificate, which is the same as a master's certificate, except that no preliminary sea service is required.

\$400,000 Fire in London (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The large warecompany, on Colonial avenue, Minories. is city, and four other buildings in the Minories, including two cork factories, The loss will amount to about \$400,000.

Germans Win in East Africa. (By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Advices received here from Dares Salaam, German East

RHYNLAND ON HER RETURN.

agitation.

Rosebery Visits Gladstone.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 10.-Lord Rosebery rrived at Hawarden to-day on a visit to Mr. Gladstone.

JOHANSSEN RAN WELL.

Yet He Insisted that a Leg and an at 133 Mercer street.

Arm Had Been Cut Off.

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A man, apparently twenty years old and a countryman, with cownide boots and clothes of rustic cut, ran yelling through State street at 1230 o'clock this morning. Policeman Lausser arrested him.

The countryman pressed the policeman's hand and thanked him over and over again for his protection.

"Because," said he, "they are cutting me to pleces. They have cut my arm and my leg off. I begged them to kill me outright and put me out of my misery."

At the Old slip station-house the man got wildly excited again, and cried:

"Why don't you get a rope and hang me? Here I am with one leg off and bleeding to death.

It was some time before he would tell that his name was Gustav Jihanssen, and that he came from Obedalt, Ia. He had been in this country from Sweden two years, he said, but being unable to make a living in Iowa he had come to this city.

The police sent him in an ambulance Believue Hospital, where he will be camined as to his mental condition.

SHOT AT THE INITIATORS.

City A. O. U. W. Lodge. (By Associated Press.)
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 10.—John
Foley, a janitor, made application to

oin a local lodge of the A. O. U. W. When taken in for the initiatory exer cises last night, he objected to being blindfolded, saying he had been mistreated once before, and did not propoo have it occur again. He finally consented, and when the

bandage was on whipped out a revolver and discharged it recklessly. He was caught before any one was harmed, the revolver wrested from him, and he was thrown into the street. He will not be-come a member of the order.

Tore Out His Own Tongue, (By Associated Press.)

effects of a protracted spres, Peter Hopper, barber, and an inmate of the hospital, last night

Port Arthur Said to Have Been and Lieut. Hattlersch has since died of Closing of the Empire Benefits Only Other Music Halls.

> Mrs. Ormiston Chant Threatened and Howled at for Her Crusade.

Ellen Terry's Health Restored-Siegfried Wagner in London.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The production of Haddon Chambers's "John O' Dreams." at the Haymarket Theatre, on Thurs tay last, was the event of the Autumn season. While the new play was re eived with every mark of approval by a critical audience, this was more due the splendid acting and staging that to the merits of the play itself. With was a courtesan before her, as the heroine and an opium-eating poet as the hero, the performance was not all together pleasant, in spite of the art of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Mr. Beer-

bohm Tree. "John O' Dreams" is the soubrique of one Harold Winn, a young poet and freamer, who is contrasted in the play to a realistic character played by Charles ertwright. Both men are in love with the same woman-a woman who has through her worldly experience learned to measure the length of love by knowledge of its depth. To quote Mr. Tree's own words in a letter to the Associated Press; "The yearning for free dom from one who is bound in the fet ters of a past gives opportunities for Mrs. Patrick Campbell to reveal a com- last Tuesday's election, filed a statemen plex nature by the light of sympathy and romantic feeling instead of cynicism and bitterness, qualities which have so often characterized heroines of modern lows: plays. 'John O' Dreams' was not writ ten with a view of enforcing a moral, nor of proving anything, but rather o representing some human beings as they are, with their human passions, and therefore inspiring human interests." The adverse decision in the case of the Empire Music Hall is still a topic of excited discussion all over the town The directors are chagrined that their appeal to the courts from the decision of the County Council not to grant the Eighth District filed his statement, showing expenditures of 1864.45.

Daniel J. Glesson, the Tammany candidate for Assembly in the Eighth District filed his statement, showing expenditures of 1864.45.

Daniel J. Glesson, the Tammany candidate for Assembly in the Eighteen District, spent 125. The directors are chagrined that their appeal to the courts from the decision Empire a liquor license unless the promnade was closed was dismissed, and are yet undecided as to what course of 'hant, the leader of the crusade against the Empire, is naturally jubilant over the successful fight she has made. She bombs, dynamite, stabbing, vitriol, shooting, &c. In the streets she is howled at,

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, Nov. 10.—Proceedings have been instituted against Italian Deputies Ferri, Prampolini and Agnini on account of their connection with Anarchist agitation.

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HERZIG HIS OWN LAWYER.

decused by His Father of Forging

Checks for \$1,732. Jacob S. Herzig, or Joseph Hart, by

bank.

Herzig fied to Boston and soon squan dered the money. He had forged draft of \$150 on the firm, but was arrested before he could cash it.

Herzig temanded an immediate examination and conducted his own defense. Eaving Teller collins, of the Butchers and Drovers' Bank, was pled with a number of lawyer-like questions by the defendant. Justice Ryan held him in default of \$2.000 ball for trial.

John Foley Fails to Join a Sloux | | THE POPULAR FRENCH TONIC |



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IT COST SOHMER \$14,980.40. nany Candidate for Sheriff Paid

It to Be Defeated. William Sobmer, the Tammany candidate for Sheriff, who was defeated at of his campaign expenses in the County Clerk's office to-day, showing that he spent \$14,88040 in his efforts to be elected. The amount is itemized as fol-

the Empire, is naturally jubilant over the successful fight she has made. She states that she has been threatened with pended 136s.st.

Francis J. Lantry, Aldermants candidate in he Stateshib District, spent \$221.50. He con-cidented \$120 to the Tammany Committee of

Judge Brown's Expenses 8651--Congressman Payne's, \$1,266.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, Nov. 10.—Among the notifications of candidates' election expense which name he prefers to be known, is a thieving young rascal, according to were these a thieving young rascal, according to his father, Simon Herzig, junior member of the firm of Herzig Brothers, furriers, at 123 Mercer street.

Herzig, who was arrested on his fathers complaint charged with forgery, is a dealer in furs at 108 Spring street, and lives at 108 Spring stree

Amusements, HUBER'S 14th MUSEUM.

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